

**THE teeth are injured more by neglect than from any other cause. Thoroughly brush them every day with**

**Dr. Lyon's**

**PERFECT**

**Tooth Powder**

**and they will be cleansed, preserved and beautified. It neutralizes mouth acids and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.**

**Our**

**\$15**

**Suits.**

A.B.K. Suit is bound to suit you. They are styled right and constructed right throughout.

**Suit Yourself Here.**

The greatest Suit value \$15 ever purchased. You'll find just your style among them.

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**The Bieber-Kaufman Co.,**

THE MAN'S DEPT. STORE.

901-909 Eighth St. S. E.

## They Injure Children

Ordinary Cathartics and Pills and Harsh Physic Cause Distressing Complaints

You cannot be overcareful in the selection of medicine for children. Only the very gentlest bowel medicine should ever be given, except in emergency cases. Ordinary pills, cathartics and purgatives are apt to do more harm than good. They cause griping, nausea and other distressing after-effects that are frequently health-destroying and a life-lasting annoyance.

We personally recommend and guarantee Rexall's Cathartics as the safest and most dependable remedy for constipation and associated disorders. We have such absolute faith in the virtues of this remedy that we sell it on our guarantee of money back in every instance where it fails to give entire satisfaction, and we urge all in need of such medicine to try it at our risk.

Rexall's Cathartics contain an entirely new ingredient which is odorless, tasteless and colorless. As an active agent, it embraces the valuable qualities of the best known intestinal regulator.

Rexall's Cathartics are eaten like candy. They are particularly prompt and agreeable in action, may be taken at any time, day or night; do not cause dizziness, nausea, griping, excessive looseness or other undesirable effects. They have a very natural action upon the glands and organs with which they come in contact, act as a positive and restorative tonic upon the relaxed muscular coat of the bowels and in the most delicate manner remove irritation, overcome weakness, tone and strengthen the nerves and muscles and restore the bowels and associated organs to more vigorous and healthy activity.

Rexall's Cathartics completely relieve constipation, except when of a surgical character. They also tend to overcome the necessity of constantly taking laxatives to keep the bowels in normal condition.

There is really no medicine for this purpose so good as Rexall's Cathartics, especially for children, aged and delicate persons. They are prepared in tablet form, in two sizes of packages: 12 tablets, 10 cents, and 36 tablets, 25 cents. Remember, you can obtain Rexall's Cathartics in Washington only at our stores: The Retail Store—O'Donnell's Pharmacy, 904 F. St. N. W., 22d and M. Sts. N. W., 3d and Pa. Ave. S. E., 32d and O. Sts. N. W.

**CONCORD EVANSTON**

**with Arrow Collars**

**THE NEW**

**ARROW**

**COLLARS**

**FOR SUMMER.** High enough for low enough for comfort and plenty of room for the tie to slide in.

10c each, 2 for 18c.

Chas. Peabody & Co., Arrow Collar Mfg. Co.

**1901 Overholt Rye,**

**\$1.25 Full Qt.**

Just think of this rare old world-famous Rye. Straight Rye at such a low price. Bottled in bond, too—you know that means guaranteed genuine as to age and purity. A limited quantity only.

**To-Kalon**

WINE CO.

114 14th St. N. W.

Phone Main 998.

## TO WOMAN'S HONOR

Nearly Thirty Memorials Throughout the Country.

ONE HEROINE FORGOTTEN

No Monument to the Fisher's Wife Whose Torch Guided Columbus.

LONG ROLL OF FAME

Interesting Career of Silas E. Burrows, Who First Put Up a Stone Over Mary Washington's Grave.

BY WILLIAM E. CURTIS.

Written for The Star and the Chicago Record-Herald.

I have found twenty-eight monuments and memorials erected to the honor of women in the United States, and several women have more than one. I am quite sure that more honors of this kind have been paid to women in the United States than in any other country in the world. Graefin Beulow von Dennewitz of Munich, who is writing a book on monuments to women, calls my attention to a bust of Harriet Beecher Stowe in Hartford, a statue of Harriet Martineau in Boston and a pavilion on the coast of Long Island which was erected in honor of Margaret Fuller Ossoli. In addition to these I have found the following:

A monument to Mary Ball Washington, the mother of George Washington, at Fredericksburg, Va., the second that has been erected in her honor upon the same spot.

A statue of Frances E. Willard, the temperance advocate and author, in the statue hall of the National Capitol in Washington.

Two monuments to Hannah Dustin, a heroine of early colonial times in New England, at Concord, N. H., and Haverhill, Mass.

A monument to Frances Slocum, a white woman who was captured by the Indians in childhood and spent her life as the wife of a chief. It is situated near where she lived, at Peru, Ind.

A statue of Margaret Haughery, a baker of New Orleans, who left a fortune to the orphanage of that city.

Catherine "Te-kak-wi-tha," "the savage saint," the first Indian nun, a Mohawk, who was converted to Christianity in 1694, has a memorial cross erected in her honor and a statue at St. Joseph's Seminary, at Aurville, Montgomery County, N. Y.

Sakajawea, called "the bird woman," who guided Lewis and Clark through the mountains on their exploring expedition in 1804-5, has one monument in the city park, Portland, Me., and another over her name in the Shoshone agency cemetery at Washakie, Wyo., and a third monument is nearly completed for the women of North Dakota which will be placed in front of the capitol at Bismarck.

A monument to Pocahontas, intended to be erected on Jamestown Island by the women of the country, is still in the artist's studio.

A fountain was erected in Dubuque in honor of Kate Shelly, a farmer's daughter in Iowa, who saved a railway train from destruction some years ago.

At Gadsden, Ala., is a statue of Emma Sanson, a Confederate heroine, who guided Gen. Forrest over the mountains.

In Capitol Park, Birmingham, is a statue of Mary A. Cahalan, who was principal of a public school in that city for thirty years.

In Fairview cemetery, Radford, Montgomery county, Va., is a monument to Mary Draper Ingles, the first white bride married west of the Allegheny mountains, and one of the bravest heroines of pioneer history.

In the island of Nantucket is a memorial observatory and telescope erected in honor of Maria Mitchell, professor of astronomy at Vassar College, and eminent in that science.

At Gettysburg is a monument erected by the Women's Relief Corps of Iowa as a memorial to Miss Jennie Wade, who was killed on the morning of July 3, 1863, by a bullet from the Union soldiers during the battle.

There is a monument at Adrian, Mich., to "Aunt Laura" Haviland, a Quakeress, who spent her life in the rescue of slaves and was eminent as a nurse during the civil war.

Mary Ann Bickard, another famous nurse, has a monument in the public park at Bakersfield, Ill.

In the quadrangle of Leland Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal., is a bronze figure of the late Mrs. Stanford.

On the battlefield of Guilford, N. C., is a bronze statue of Mrs. Kerenhappuck Norman Turner, who made one of the first attempts to home-ward victims of the yellow fever in 1873, and nursed them with heroic devotion until they themselves succumbed to the epidemic.

At Arlington cemetery, in a monument erected by the nurses of the United States to the members of their association who died during the Spanish war.

The pupils of the Conway Institute, formerly principal of Conway Institute, and Jennie M. Higbee, formerly principal of Higbee School for Women, at Memphis, Tenn., have erected a monument in honor of those ladies in that city.

**First to Honor Mary Washington.**

A year or so ago I gave a description of the monument which was erected in 1894 by the women of this country in honor of Mary Ball Washington, the mother of George Washington, over her grave near the city of Fredericksburg, and mentioned the fact that it is the second monument raised in her honor in the same place, the first having been carried away in chips by relic-hunting vandals. Since then I have received from a friend a very interesting account of the eccentric career of the man who built the first monument.

His name was Silas E. Burrows, and at the time he was a young and prosperous merchant in the city of New York. In 1830, having learned that the grave of Washington's mother was unmarked, he volunteered to provide a monument at his own expense, and President Andrew Jackson and the members of his cabinet went to Fredericksburg with Mr. Burrows to lay the corner stone. It was during this trip that Lieut. Randolph, who had been dismissed from the navy, attacked Jackson and pulled his nose, drawing blood. Mr. Burrows caught Randolph, dragged him away from the President and threw him over the rail of the vessel to the wharf.

The design of the Burrows monument was thought to be beautiful and appropriate, and it cost \$10,000.

One of the most interesting incidents in the life of the man who built the first monument was his philanthropy. He was famous for his philanthropy. One of his whalers, outward bound for a three-year cruise, met a disabled Russian frigate, whose captain offered him \$10,000 to take the ship and tow him in safety to New York. He did so, but Mr. Burrows not only refused to accept the reward, but raised a fund to repair and provision the Russian ship.

At another time there was a coal combine to raise prices during a severe winter. The combine failed, and Mr. Burrows sold the entire cargo to the poor at a loss. At the time Mr. Burrows was building the monument he employed Capt. William Henry Harrison, afterward President, was minister to Colombia. Hearing that he was disappointed in his

plans for returning to the north, Mr. Burrows offered him a passage free of charge to convey his family and himself to the United States. The offer was gratefully accepted. Years afterward, when elected to the presidency, Mr. Harrison offered Mr. Burrows the office of minister to Russia or any office he would accept. A month later Mr. Harrison died.

**Gov. Seward's Tribute.**

The following letter was written by William H. Seward, governor of the state of New York:

Albany, May 21, 1841.

To His Excellency, the President of the United States:

From my earliest recollection the name of Silas E. Burrows has been associated in my mind with generous and patriotic actions. His munificence in erecting a monument to Mary, the mother of Washington, in contributing to the comfort of the declining years of President Monroe, his generous conduct toward the late President Harrison in Southern America, to Baron Krudener, the Russian minister, with several officers of the Russian navy, are a part of the history of our country, dear to the recollection of every citizen, and merit for him high personal respect and esteem. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

In May, 1833, Mrs. Jane Washington, proprietor of Mount Vernon, presented Mr. Burrows with a medal of Gen. Washington as an expression of gratitude from herself and children.

**Heroine of Watling Island.**

An American woman, and an aborigine, who has been thus far overlooked in the distribution of honors and glory, is entitled to a monument that will perpetually remind the world of the humble part she took in the first day's history of American civilization.

She was the wife or perhaps the daughter of a fisherman on Watling Island. On the night of October 11, 1492, she stood on the beach and held aloft a torch, probably a burning knot of wood, as a beacon to show her husband, or perhaps her brother or brother-in-law, where to land his boat. This lady received some attention during the celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of America, in which she had such an important part. The New York board of commissioners for the Chicago exposition placed her figure upon its official seal, and it was then proposed to raise by public subscription enough money to erect a suitable memorial upon the beach of Watling Island, where she stood that memorable night to light her husband or her father home, but nothing ever came of the suggestion. It has never been carried out.

You will remember that about 10 o'clock on the night of October 11, 1492, according to an entry in his log book, Columbus sailed to have seen a moving light two leagues ahead of the caravel Santa Maria, and pointed it out to Pedro Gutierrez and others of the crew. This was a torch in the hands of the fisher wife. I have referred to it and Columbus steered his little fleet in that direction. If he had not seen this light he might have drifted into the bow of his vessel in another direction.

Several days before, when floating driftwood had been observed upon the ocean, and was considered a sign of land in the neighborhood, Columbus ordered a vigilant watch to be kept, and promised a silken jacket, in addition to the pension which the king and queen offered to the fortunate man who should first descry the coveted land. As light broke in the morning, Rodrigo de Triana, one of the sailors, shouted "Tierra! Tierra!" and a gun was fired to convey the glad intelligence. The reward was claimed by and given to Columbus, because he saw the light the night before. He was so disgusted that he left Spain and went to Constantinople, where he renounced his religion and became a Moslem.

**Landing of Columbus.**

On the morning of Friday, October 12, 1492, Columbus landed upon an island called Guanahani by the natives, by him San Salvador, and in these latter days known as Watling Island. He bore the royal standard and the banner of Aragon and Castile. As he stepped upon the shores he proclaimed formal possession in the name of the sovereign, and a series of flags were hoisted. He then ordered the fortification of the island, and the name known and proclaimed in the other parts of the world.

Watling Island is in latitude 24 degrees north. It is about thirteen miles long, from six to seven wide, and has an area of about sixty square miles, nearly half of which is covered by a series of lagoons, connected with each other by narrow passages. Watling Island is 175 miles from New Providence, the capital of the Bahama group, and is reached by the New York and Cuba line of steamers. It is about seventy-five miles from Port-au-Prince, where the Atlas line of steamers touch, but it has no regular transportation facilities, and to reach it one must hire a sailboat at Nassau.

It is not too late to erect a monument in honor of the fisherman's wife, who is certainly entitled to it, because it was her torch that guided Columbus to his goal. It doesn't make so much difference where the monument stands, whether on the rocky shore of Watling Island or Rock Creek Park in Washington.

**POPE DISPLEASED WITH ABBOT JANSENS' ACTION**

**Clergyman's Call on Roosevelt in Rome Subject of Formal Statement From Vatican.**

ROME, April 13.—The Vatican has authorized a statement with reference to the call made by Abbot Lawrence Janssens, one of the most learned of the Benedictines and secretary of the congregation of the affairs of religious orders, on the subject of the Pope's displeasure with the action of Abbot Janssens.

Abbot Janssens did not find Mr. Roosevelt at home, but left his card, on which he wrote in French that he desired to congratulate Mr. Roosevelt on the constant support given to his order and the Catholic Church in general in America, during his "glorious career" as President, which, he hoped, would soon be resumed.

**Vatican's Statement.**

The Vatican's statement says: "The holy father has highly disapproved of Father Janssens' initiative toward Mr. Roosevelt, as called through the Associated Press, as this act of his evidently lends itself to an interpretation offensive to the holy father. Father Janssens acted through his own impulse, without any authorization from any one whatsoever."

The statement further emphasizes the Vatican's policy, which, to use its own words, is to "avoid any compromise with the secular power, and to keep the Pope's attention fixed on the spiritual and moral aspects of the world's affairs."

It is the purpose of the Postmaster General, with other things, to endeavor to have the United States provide for the extradition of persons guilty of using the United States mails for this purpose.

**PREVENTION OF VICE.**

**Conference to Discuss Means of Suppressing Obscene Literature.**

Postmaster General Hitchcock is taking additional steps to suppress the sending of obscene matter through the mails. This month the international conference will convene in Paris to discuss the subject of suppressing the international traffic in obscene literature.

Arthur B. Chandler, secretary of the American embassy at Paris, has been designated to represent the United States at the conference. It appears that while the post office has not been particularly successful in suppressing the evil in this country, foreign dealers are conducting the traffic through the mails to such an extent as to cause alarm.

It is the purpose of the Postmaster General, with other things, to endeavor to have the United States provide for the extradition of persons guilty of using the United States mails for this purpose.

**First of Marine Band Concerts.**

Beginning next Saturday afternoon, the United States Marine Band will give semi-weekly promenade concerts in Potomac Park. The band stand is located on the lawn near Riverside drive, just west of the new inlet bridge. The concert will be given every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock. The President and Mrs. Taft personally are interested in these concerts and usually are present in their automobile. The regular concerts in the other parks of the city will begin about June 1.

**Events on Program.**

Some of the special occasions the Americans will participate in will be attendance upon the birthday celebration of the King of Saxony; attendance and participation in the general roll call before the commanding marshal of the German armies; observance of American Memorial day and July Fourth under the auspices of the American legation in Berlin; a sea trip on a German war vessel; visit to the tomb of Gen. von Moltke and placing a laurel wreath upon it, and functions at the palace of the emperor at Berlin.

**Preparations Are Elaborate.**

A dispatch from Germany says: "By imperial command the most elaborate preparations are being made for the welcome home to Germany of members of the German Veteran League (Krieger Bund) of America. Emperor William has given orders that special honors are to be attended their reception everywhere. The veterans are to be his guests."

For the great parade in Berlin in June, it is understood, the Kaiser will have some surprises in store for the visitors. At that time there will be huge receptions, special military displays by the Berlin garrisons and many public banquets.

The secret that underlies all these efforts is the desire of the Kaiser to show that by honoring German-Americans on their visit to the fatherland, German emigrants to America may be induced to preserve their Germanism better than they do at present.

Col. Richard Mueller of New York, commander of the Krieger Bund, was a member of the staff of Gen. von Moltke in the Franco-German war. He was decorated by the emperor as a member of the order of the Red Eagle. He is president of the Krieger Bund of the United States.

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## KAISER INVITES THEM

Four Washington Men Going to Krieger Bundfest.

VETERANS OF GERMAN WAR

Designated as Guard of Honor—Big Celebration for Americans Planned.



COL. M. A. WINTER, To Command Guard of Honor.

Four Washington men were formally notified today that, as representatives of the first American soldiers, the Minute Men, they have been designated by the Kaiser as the guard of honor to the Krieger Bund, the American members of which will visit Germany in a few weeks as the guests of the nation in general and the emperor in particular.

The Krieger Bund is an association similar to the Grand Army of the Republic. Its members are veteran soldiers who fought for the fatherland in the Franco-German war.

The Washingtonians designated are Col. M. A. Winter, Lieut. Col. E. R. Campbell, Capt. George W. Faris and Capt. Charles A. Goldsmith.

**Kaiser to Be Host.**

It is explained in communications received from Germany by Col. Winter that the Kaiser will be personally directing the reception to be accorded the Krieger Bund and its escort in all parts of the German empire.

Recently an American rifle team visited Germany to contest with a team there. On the American team were two German-Americans. It was shown that they had left their native land without performing military duty as required by the law. Accordingly they were arrested by orders from Berlin.

The members of the Krieger Bund, as explained, are German soldiers who served the fatherland in one of the most important wars in which it was ever engaged. Emperor William proposes to show that while Germans who evade military service will be punished on the one hand, those who patriotically serve their country in time of war shall be highly honored. Accordingly the plans for the reception of the returning heroes are being arranged on a scale more elaborate than has ever been attempted before.

The returning veterans and the continental soldier representatives accompanying them, who will wear the buff and blue uniform of the American revolution, will be the guests of honor at a review of the German army at Berlin, and as they receive their three-month stay in the six kings or grand dukes of the twenty-six states or provinces, it is at times during their stay that they will be the personal guests of Emperor William.

It is not too late to erect a monument in honor of the fisherman's wife, who is certainly entitled to it, because it was her torch that guided Columbus to his goal. It doesn't make so much difference where the monument stands, whether on the rocky shore of Watling Island or Rock Creek Park in Washington.

Special new buildings are being erected by the German government for features of the entertainment of the visitors, including a great patriotic festival. Along the twenty-six miles between the ocean and Hamburg, the steamer will be placed at intervals of a few yards apart, and as the steamer proceeds up the stream there will be a constant thunder of artillery.

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## COMET WITHOUT A TAIL

RUSHING TOWARD EARTH

May Never Become Visible to the Naked Eye, Says Prof. Frost.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Minus its tail, but rushing earthward at the exact place its schedule prescribes, Halley's comet returned to the view of astronomers yesterday morning and was watched from an hour before dawn at Williams bay, the Yerkes observatory at Williams bay, Wis., by Prof. Frost and Bernard, working independently.

That the spectrum may show what had happened to the apparently lost tail of Halley's comet is the belief held by Prof. Frost.

"It is worth noting that when it was here before in 1835 the tail disappeared two days before perihelion and was not seen again for two months," he